PRICE TWO CENTS.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Just as We Said.

A few days ago we adver-tised Blankets, and men-tioned the fact that it was not policy to await the coming of "Jack Frost" before Notable Callers Upon the President making your purchases. Now he is here, and in honor of his coming we shall inaugurate a

GRAND SPECIAL SALE -of-BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS.

We would have our customers know that this stock, though lately received, was contracted for in the summer, during the depressed state of the market, and before the advance in wool, which to us was a saving of from 10 to 20 per cent., the benefit of which we propose

to give our customers. If we were obliged to buy now we could not possibly offer the inducements herewith extended to our pat-

A good 10-4 White Wool Blanket for \$1.75 per pair.

A better 11-4 White Wool Blanket for \$2.25

per pair. A fine 10-1 all-Wool Scarlet Blanket, worth

\$4.50, for \$4 per pair.

A fine 11-4 White ali-Wool Blanket, valued at \$6, for \$5 per pair.

An excellent 12-4 White Wool Blanket (note

size), worth \$7.50, for \$6 per pair.

An elegant extra large (15-4) "California" Blanket, actually worth \$12.50, for \$10 per

There is none better than the "California" Blanket; the wool is in it, the make, finish, durability, looks, also; in fact everything is there that constitutes a Blanket "as is a Blanket."

WEALSO, HAVE JANJELEGANT LINE -01-

WHITE & PANCY CRIB BLANKETS.

Which we shall mark at prices consistent with the above; all sizes; \$1.25, \$2, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50 to \$5.25 per pair.

Gray Wool Blankets for the car-driver to wrap around him, for the sailor, soldier and the servant.

A good Gray Blanket for \$1. We cannot buy it today at wholesale for less.

200 pairs of fine 7-pound Silver Gray Wool Blankets for \$2.50; worth \$3. Would cost to-day at wholesale 33 1/3 c per pound.

Print Comforters, Cretonne Comforters, Am. Chints Comforters, Turkey Red Comforters, Colored Silesia Comforters, Fancy Satteen Comforters, Satteen and Silk "Eider Down" Comforters.

Comforters at 50c., 90c., \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25 up to \$20

What you want expect to find here, and at prices to suit; besides, if you see the same Comforter or Blanket elsewhere at a lower price, bring ours back and get the the United States from Canada. It is money.

An excellent Comforter is the "Medallion Centre;" is of a handsome and peculiar design, with a large wheel pattern in the centre and fancy scroll work stitching throughout, leaving no room or chance for an accumulation of the "batting" in one part or corner. Only Three-Fifty each.

We would mention the fact that the finer grades of our Comforters are filled with the "Western Star Bat ting," and are made in the most thorough manner, sewed with heavy thread to prevent running to pieces or gathering in the corners.

(Third floor; take the elevator.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House

ONE PRICE ONLY,

THE CANADIAN CHINAMEN.

Yesterday's Appointments-Ex-Officials

NEW MINISTER TO SPAIN.

Dr. Culver at the White House.-Dr. C. P. Cniver's card went in to the Presi-

The Monitor, Puritan. - Engineer-in Chief Charles H. Loring of the Navy Department left this morning for Wilmington on official business relating to the double-turreted monitor, Puritan, which has been there for several years uncompleted.

Pension Medical Examiners.-The folowing bave been appointed medical examiners in the Pension Office under eivil service rules: Dr. R. S. Wood, at Kansas-City, Mo.; John N. Raymond, at Pilot Point, Texas, and George P. DuBose, at Sparta, Ga.

Indian Supplies.—Contracts for Indian supplies at the Southern Ute agency have of Schuyler, Neb., 62,000 pounds of flour, at \$3.45 per hundred; to J. E. Hughes of Hughes, Ohio, 345,000 pounds gross beef, at \$2.84 per hundred. been awarded as follows: To N. W. Miles

Fx-Officials Disbarred,-It is under stood that the decision of the Secretary of the Interior disharring certain former of-ficials from practicing before the Interior Department until two years after their ser-vice shall have expired, will be made ap-plicable to patent attorneys as well.

were made late yesterday afternoon by the President: To be collector of internal revenue for the first district of Missouri: Freeman Barnum. To be special examiner of drugs and medicines for the district of New Orleans: William G. Austin.

The Yantic Aground.-The Yantic having discharged her cargo of silver at the Navy-Yard, started on her trip to Norfolk

Postmaster Conger's Suggestion .-The suggestion of Postmaster Conger that the special delivery carriers be permitted to receive messages as well as to deliver them will not be adopted by the Postoffice De-partment, because the law contemplates nothing of the kind. The officials of the Department, however, think that the law might, with advantage, be modified to in-

Bayard, Senators Logan and Cockrell; Representatives, Mahonoy and Stevens, Dr. J. G. Walson, Henry C. Platt of New York; J. P. Hobson of Kentucky; A. Bawberger of Salt Lake City; E Zimmerman of Cheinnati; C. P. Culver of this city; General Melly of Chio; Third Auditor Williams, Colonel Robert Christy of this city; Charles Henshaw of Rhode Island; J. H. Hoffman of New York; Hugh J. Mohan of California and Bernard Stave.

Light-House Service Changes .- The Service: John Satterlee, acting first assistant keeper at Grand Haven, Mich.; T. V. Mullins, acting keeper at Race Point, Mass.; Louis Bourissan, acting assistant keeper at South Fox Island, Mich.; William S. Templeman, assistant keeper at Toos Marshes, Va.; David B. Ahern, third assistant keeper at South Fox and keeper at Prosque Isle, Pa.; George W. Duncan, keeper at Port Penn Front Light, Del., and Robert Bannerman, assistant keeper at Thirty Mile Point, N. Y.

Canadian Chinamen.-The Treasury Department is puzzled over the complica tions arising in efforts to return across the tiations with Canada. Colonel Beecher Washington Territory, has called upon the Treasury Department for action in the matter to prevent trouble and bloodshed on the Pacific coast. Hesays the law and public sentiment demand that Chinese intruders from Canada be returned, but that this can not now be accomplished. The Chinese Immigration act provides for the return of these Chinamen at the expense of the United States. The appropriation for the purpose for the year is exhausted. When a Chinaman is arrested at Port Townshend the United States authorities have to stand the expense of his detention, maintenance, transportation, trial, etc., and the new Chinese restriction law for Canada provides that \$50 per capita shall be paid for Chinamen returned to Canada across the border. At present there are no funds for the purpose and no means, of sending the Chinamen tack.

Minor and Personal

Henry F. Cedman of Massachusetts ta crommently spoken of as one of the Civil-cevice Commissioners.

W. H. H. Street, an ex-captain of the army of the Cumberland, has been ap-pointed assistant messenger in the office of the Register of the Treasury.

Negotiations are in progress for the establishment of a smallpox inspection service on the New York frontier similar to that already instituted on the New England border.

Mr. Freeman Barnum, whose appointment to be collector of internal revenue at St. Louis ends a bitter contest, is a prominent manufacturer and business man of

work on the new Pension building during the mouth of September. The amount ex-pended was \$11,440.91.

In reply to a large Virginia delegation, which waited upon him to-day, the President said be feared he would be unable to attend the Virginia State Fair, but would advise them by letter.

General Hazen denies having protested to Secretary Endicott against the order returning to their regiments officers who had been on detached duty for four years or the Signal Corps, and that he made no protest.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Chaplain Thomas W. Barry has returned to Fort Leavenworth from a short trip to

Commissary Sergeant James Davidson, now at Corry, Pa., has been ordered to duty at Fort Omaha.

Acting Assistant Surgeon H. S. T. Har-ris has been ordered from Fort Clark to San Antonio, Texas, for temporary duty.

Major Joseph P. Wright surgeon, is act-ng as medical director of the Department of Texas, during the absence of Lieutenant-colonel J. R. Smith.

First Lieutenant Henry C. Danes, Third Artillery, who was recently stationed at the Arsenal here, arrived at San Autonio, Tex., last Thursday to report for duty with the

THE ADMINISTRATION SAVED. A Department Clerk Dismissed for

Mr. Joseph E. Hayden, a medical exam iner in the Pension Office, and Mr. James Forsythe, sen of the District Surveyor, vere riding in an Avenue car the day that the President's recent letter on Civil-Service Reform appeared.

but the official continued obdurate.

"It is a very serious matter to speak of
the President in jest," he remarked in a
sonorous tone with an air of great solemnity. However he magnamimously agreed
to restore Mr. Hayden if Secretary Lamar
was satisfied. Not knowing the Secretary
Mr. Hayden refused to go to him and laid
his case before the President. Mr. Hayden
has been honored by two Presidents with
positions of trusts for valuable services and
stood at the head of the examiners in the
Pension Office, and supposed that when he Pension Office, and supposed that when he received the notice of his dismissal that it was an announcement of his promotion. He was much surprised at the seriousness attached to his jest.

THE ITURBIDE FAMILY.

turn to Mexico. The rumor that Washington society is to se deprived of the assistance of the Iturbide family this winter is confirmed by the announcement of the sale of Mrs. Iturbide's handsome house on the northwest corner of Nineteenth and N streets, just back of the British Legation building. "Prince" Iturbide, as he is usually styled when spoken of, has spent the greater part of his time in Mexico since the completion of his remarkably successful course at the Georgetown University, but it was hoped that he would return to Washington this winter. He may do so, but it is generally understood among the intimate friends of the family that they will hereafter reside in the country whore once they were, and where they may possibly again be the first family in the land. No young man has been more deservedly popular in Washington society in the past few years than Mr. Augustus Furride, and no lady has had more sincere friends than his saudsome house on the northwest corner of

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by Our Local Rulers.

The Commissioners sent their estimates for running the District to the Treasury this afternoon.

An order has been issued by the Commis-sioners closing the alley in square 672 and opening a new alley way.

The Commissioners have referred the pa-pers asking for the widening of Columbia road, between Garfield and Oakland ave-mes, to the attorney of the District.

The Washington Heat Power Company have asked permission of the Commissioners to lay their pipe for heated water on Lietween Seventh and Tenth streets, and through alley on D street into square 378. The Commissioners have been petitioned o make the following improvements: To us a beard or gravel walk on east side of Entreenth, between E and G streets, south nst; to fill north side of O street, betwee

o lay a sewer in square, 59. to lay a sever in equare, 59.

James J. Bo. recently complained to
the Commissioners that he was arrested and
locked up by a policeman for picking up a
chestnut in the President's grounds. The
case was referred to Major Dye for report,
who says that Boyd is a self-appointed
guide and gives the police a great deal of
trouble, and he was arrested for trespassing
on the cruss.

ur the grass.

Building permits have been granted to C.

L. Foss to build three two story and cellar k. Foss to build three two story and cellar ricks on Seventh street, near C northeast, o cost \$6,000; P. N. Dwyer to saild four two story bricks on Il street, near Four-and-a-half southwest, o cost \$5,000; Charles Banks, to build one one story frame on Pomeroy street, county, to cost \$200; C. Schnedder, to improve 421 1 street, to cost \$2,000.

No Help for Virginia.

A prominent Democrat of the District said ast night that there would not be any conribution toward the Virginia campaign by

THE CITY'S GUARDIANS.

Annual Report of the Police Dopartment's Workings.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

More Avrests Recorded Per Man Than in Any City in the Country.

Major of Police Dye this morning ubmitted to the District Commissioners his annual report of the condition andwork of his department for the year ending June 30 last. At this date the force consisted of one major, one captain and inspector, ten lieutenants, twenty sergeants and 200 privates, making a total of 202. Complaint is made of the illegitimate detail of twenty-eight men for other duty.

One of the first things that attracts attention is the very largely increased number of arrests made over the previous year. This is in consequence of increased vigor in the enforcement of law. The average number of arrests per officer increased from \$5 to 101. Deducting twenty-one patrolmen who are on special duty where arrests are not made it will make 111 per officer, which is nearly twice as great as the average in Chicago, the next city on the list, and where the average is 60 per man. This does not necessarily denote an increase of crime, but shows that a few men have to do the work of many. A large number of these cases, however, were prosecutions for violating the dog tax law. There was also a large number of arrests of suspicious persons made during the ceremonies attending the dedication of the Washington Monument and the inauguration of President Cleveland. andwork of his department for the year

THE DEATH RECORD. In speaking of the death record of the orce, the Major says that only one man died-Private John H. Fowler-and he was killed by John Langster while in the dis-

charge of his duty.

"The fact of his punishment came swiftly after his crime, we are glad to say," he continues, "and had a noticeable and beneficial effect upon the criminal classes, as will be seen by the number of homicides." INCHEASED NUMBER OF ARRESTS.

The arrests, as compared with last year, are as follows: Females, 3,530 2,722 838

ise; 15.92 2.722 17.83
Increase, 4.381 838 5.231
The figures show that the arrests among the colored population were twice as large as among the white, and as we have a colored population of 67.188, this makes a material increase in the amount of crime. There were 12 officers tried for violating the rules of the force, and 7 of them were dismissed, which is a decrease over the year previous. Some of the offenses for which the arrests were made were: Affray, 5.23; assault, 537; assault and battery, 1,752; assault to kill, 57; assaulting policemen, 43; attempt to rape, 6; backing policy, 5; carrying concealed weapons, 171; creating a missance, 22; cruelty to children, 6; disorderly conduct, 2,051; deserters from U. 8, service, 34; fugitive from parents, 57; fast driving, 59; habitual drunkenness, 33; indecent exposure, 211; keeping disorderly houses and bawdy houses, 16; gambling houses, 14; loud and bolsterous, 165; miscellaneous missiemeanors, 622; manslaughter, 1; perjury, 9; profanity, 1,387; writing policy, 52; arson, 5; cruelty to animals, 258; cmbezzlement, 12; forgery, 12; grand larceny, 108; housebreaking, 144; larceny, from the person, 49; false pretenses, 40; patit larceny, 1,006; suspicion, 900; violating fluor law, 102; dog law, 2,524; District ordinances, 1,071.

NATIVITY OF THE PRISONERS.

NATIVITY OF THE PRISONERS. The nativity of the prisoners is as follows: United States, white, 10,431; United States, colored, 10,036; Ireland, 1,338; Germany, 1,011; England, 127; Italy, 74; France, 50

Sweden, 13; Scotland, 36; Russis, 20.

Their occupations were: Actors, 11; agents, 191; bar-tenders, 43; bar-keepers, 47; bakers, 138; barbers, 131; blacksmiths, 168; bricklayers, 285; brokers, 43; butchers. 105; oriokiayers, 285; brokers, 45; butchers, 105; carpenters, 422; eigar makers, 60; cooks, 65; elerks, 1,136; drivers, 751; de-tectives, 2; editors, 7; engineers, 89; farm-ers, 370; gamblers, 4; housekeepers, 1,234; laborers, 8,013; lawyers, 120; letter-carriers, 2; merchants, 465; occupation unknown, 1,135; printers, 375; prostitutes, 478; police-inen, 20; plumbers, 136; reporters, 40.

INTERESTING STATISTICS. The number of cases in which fines were imposed were 6,245, amounting to 860,-266,77. The number of cases dismissed were 10,130. There were 1,018 persons sent

jail, and 2,311 to the workhouse. to jail, and 3,311 to the worknouse.

There were 16 attempts at suicide, 75 dead infants found, 12 dead bodies found, 5,009 dead animals, 160 reported lost entitier restored to parents, 6,129 lodgers accommodated, 160 suiden deaths reported, 10 suicides and 41,617 telephone messages received and transmitted.

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The estimated value of the amount of property stolen was \$48,916,24, and the estimated value of stolen property recovered was \$12,225,53. Of the amount charged as stolen, \$7,330,12 was lost or misplaced.

The work of the patrol service in the Fifth and Seventh Precincts is commended, it consists of taking prisoners to the Police Court, and to the photographer's to be photographed and to other points, and working up larceny cases and taking prisoners to the station-house.

The census of the District taken by the police, which has already been printed in This Catric, is embraced in the report. The aggregate population is given as 203,450; males, 95,448; femiles, 108,011. The white population is 136,271, and colored, 67,188.

The number of persons sent to jail in 1883 was 2,906; 1884, 2,7514; 1885, 3,389. The number sent to the penitentiary during the

number sent to the penitentiary during the same years was 77, 92 and 90 respectively. INADEQUACY OF THE LIQUOR LAW,

Indiscussing the increase of crime he ays it largely to the sale of rum and says: The offenses committed by persons under the influence of liquor are on the increase, abitual drunkenness increasing from 9 to 58 cases. Assaults on officers have de-creased from 69 to 43, this being principally creased from 60 to 43, this being principally due to the execution of Langster. While the mamber of places where liquor is sold increases, the resulting disorder increases." He complains of the inadequacy of the liquor laws and makes some suggestions in the matter. He says: "The existing laws relating to the liquor trails are very unsatisfactory. Prohibition, were it desirable is impracticable here. But a step in that direction," he says, "may be made and this is far preferable to a slep in the opposite direction. Each policeman on duty now has on an average fifteen or eighteen places where liquire is sold to lock after with no satisfactory law to aid him. The low groggeries where, and in consequence of which, much disorder occurs may be broken up by high license. The sation which pays only \$25 license is obliged under the law to dispose of several driuks at one sale—a pint at a time—while the dealer who has a \$100 license may sell only one driuk. It must be understood that the "stovepipe" sells at low places at the same price that a small chass does at a prical place. Both It must be understood that the 'stovepipe' sells at low places at the same price that a small glass does at a rotall place. Both sell in such a manner as to produce drunk-enness and disorder, and there is no reason why they should not pay the same license, unless it be desirable to make a distinction in favor of places where only beer is sold. A two hundred and fifty or a higher license would get rid of many of the lower places, and the remaining places could be kept under more strict police surveillance.

"Legislation in this matter should be directed principally against liquor as a

With respect to other needed legislation he says that were the Commissioners vested by Congress with the authority to make for the police regulations having the force of law we could then walk about at noomday without fearing the ridicule of every village of the land. He says the city's condition is deplorable in the extreme in the matter of laws and Congress is too slow to meet the District's requirements. He says the worst forms of gambling had disappeared from our midst when "pool-seiling" began a few months ago in this city. Says the Major: "The 'tiger' is respectable in comparison with the new phaze of 'sport', and the existing law is not sufficient to deal with the matter."

He says the word "club" protects persons who live by gambling, and the whisky seller secure about to use the same name to protect his unlawful tensite. One such place has already started. He also recommends amendments in the dog and policy laws. He also recommends an increase in the salary of the department surgeons.

Estimates for suparities for thirty flow

ESTIMATES FOR NEXT YEAR.

patrol wagons. The amount of money estimated to cover the expenses of the depar ment for next year is \$685,740. SANITARY OFFICER'S REPORT. The sanitary officer's report shows that

1,955 persons were sent to the various hospitals and asyluma during the year, 400 more than the year before.

THE PROPERTY CLERK'S REPORT.

cluded in this report, and gives the most minute and detailed account of funds and property coming into his hands that has

property coming into his hands that has ever been made for this office.

He states that in addition to the duties required of him as Property Clerk of the Police District, he has been held accountable for the proper elerical work pertaining to the office of Major and Superintendent. In fulfilling these requirements there has been kept posted the following records: Time book, additional privates, with names, time commissioned, locality and number of shield; record of individual arrests; record of the conduct of each member of the force; shield; record of individual arrests; resord of the conduct of each member of the force; record of general and special orders and circulars issued by the Superintendent; oath book, record and index of communications; trial docket, journal, receipt book, file cases. Collections from members of the force have been made and paid for summer and winter uniforms and the quarterly reports of the work accomplished by the Department and the pay-rolls have been executed in this office. It addition to the regular requirements, the work of revising the police force, enumerated by members of the Department, was completed in this office. There were 4.35s c ammunications received, indexed and filed the past year, and 1,514 sent, besides 433 letters, 350 talegrams sent from the detective office. The mumber of additional privates registered at the close of the year was 203. Police rollef insurance was paid to the heirs of Philip Thompson in the sum of \$2.35, and to the heirs of J. H. Fowler, \$297,50.

The amount turned in to the policemen's fund realized from fines, rewards, &c., was \$766.49. The estimated property on hand registered in 15% was \$14.65.5, of which \$80.49 worth was sold and \$122 worth was returned to owners, leaving a balance of \$1,203.43. The value of property urned in to the property clerk was \$11,902.79, of which \$92.25.88 was returned to owners and \$502.50 delivered on bond, \$53 worth sold, and \$7 expended, leaving on hand \$8.5625.14. of the conduct of each member of the force

MRS. GRAMMALER'S DEATH.

Inquest Over the Body of the Old Lady Killed by the Cars. An inquest was held at the Sixth Precinc over the body of Mrs. Sophia G. Gram-maler, the old lady who was killed by the timore & Ohio Railroad last Monday. The

streets northwest, was the first witness called. He testified that while at work near the H street crossing shortly after 8 o'clock Monday merning his attention was called towards the crossing by the noise of the approaching train. The old lady was in the middle of H street at this time and seemed unconscious of her danger. The gate tender had hold the cranks that operate the automatic gales and made no effort to warn her off. She was struck by the cylinder of the engine and thrown a distance of about twenty feet on an adjoining track. The train stopped and backed to the crossing after the lady had been carried into a restaurant close by.

Michael Hill, living at No. 132 G street northeast, witnessed the accident. He said the watchman lowered the gates before the arrival of the train at the crossing, but as no arm is attached to the gates to protect

arrival of the train as the crossing, but as no arm is attached to the gates to protect the sidewalk, the old lady walked from the sidewalk on the track and unconsciously walked in front of the train, which was go-ing at the usual rate. The gate was the first one constructed by the company, and

ing at the usual rate. The gate was the first one constructed by the company, and only protects the street crossing from vehicles. The other gates used by the company have combination arms that protect both the street and sidewalk. The watchman called to semebody to look out, but he could not say to whom.

Samuel E. Labstrer, the fireman of the engine, testified that his attention was first attracted to the occurrence when the train was rounding the curve near the crossing. When he first saw the lady she was in the middle of the street and walking slowly toward the opposite side. He pulled the bell and halloced to her, but she seemed not to heed the warning. Before the train could be stopped she was struck by the bumper of the engine and knocked about twenty feet. When the train canne to a halt the conductor, with other assistance, carried her to a saloon close by.

Michael Schlivan, the gate-keeper, testified that he lowered the gates when he received the signal from the gates when he reached who were about to cross the tracks. He also shouted to a man who was walking on the track further down. The ladance of his testimony was substantially the saune as mentioned in Tair Curric on the day of the accident.

Rufus H. Gosnell, englacer, tostified that

celdent. Rufus B. Gosnell, engineer, testified that Rufus R. Gesnell, engineer, testified that he did not see the deceased until he backet the train and saw the conductor taking her away. His attention was first called to the accident by the fireman ringing the bell and holleoing. The train was going at the rate of about eight miles an hour.

This closing the testimony, the case was given to the jury.

The verdict was to the effect that deceased came to be of doath from injuries received by being struck by the train. The jury says that while they believe there was want of proper care on the part of the

want of proper care on the part of the leceased they find that the company was to dame for not having barricales on the side walk as well as carriage way.

Wants to Pay Creditors.

WILL YOU TAKE A CHEW?

THE NEW SOCIETY CAPER.

An enthusiastic meeting of a number of young society ladies of the West End was held a few evenings since for the purpose of organizing a gum-chewing club for the coming season. A president and secretary were elected,

This is a move in the right direction. The "Kettledrum" has had its day the "Coffee Clack" is a thing of the past, and the "High Tea" has been consigned to the lower classes of society. Some new diwill prove a happy successor to these cast-off entertainments. It is said that the first



THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY.

There are many things to recommend the Gum Sit to popular favor against its aimless predecessors, the "Kettledrum" and "High Tea." It will give impetus to the gum trade and extend an industry heretofore confined to the requirements of Vassar College. It also promises exceedingly beneficial results as a dentifrice, besides affording a highly intellectual and agreeable pasting. There are objections raised to this latest

social wrinkle, of course. But these ob-sections lose their force, emanating, as they lo, from croakers, who always foresee cado, from croakers, who always foresee ca-lamitous results in everything proposed not exactly to their taste. They say the Gum Sit threatens to abnormally develop the law muscles of our young society ladies. Now were this fear based upon tenable grounds the matter would certainly warrant serious consideration. The Curric would be the last to give countenance or encouragement last to give countenance or encouragement to anything that threatend such dire disasto anything that threatend such dire disaster to society in general. But that nothing of this sort is at all likely to ensue, is assured from the fact that the jaw muscles of our society girls are already developed to their utmost strength and hexibility.

The Cerric artist, desirous of obtaining the true feeling in social circles regarding this subject of gum-chewing, interviewed several ladies who had attended the meeting



A FORMER LEADER OF SOCIETY. the other night. One lady, who is said by the older resident to have once been a leader of seelety, said to the artist that she voted solidly against the Gum Sit. She thought society had greatly deteriorated since it must resort to gum-chewing as a means of entertainment. The silly craze should not have her encouragement. But as this lady has long since shed her granchewing testh her antagonism to the Gum Sit is obvious.



A CHADUATH OF VARIABLE

st's question:
What do I think of it? Why, I just hink its a marvelously scrumptions identified will become the proper caper this winter. Gum-chewing, you know is an art not so easily acquired as the novice may allest imagine. It requires exceeding misely of judgment to chew gum and carry on an exceeding allest the same time.

Outrages by "Mounlighters."

Denies, Oct. 7.—Outrages by the "Moon-lighters" throughout Ireland are now re-

ported nightly and the "no rent" move-ment is growing to alarming proportions.

and conductors began turning in their cars.

The strikers all went to Turner Hall, where a mass meeting was held and committees appointed to go to the drivers and conductors on the line still running and induce them to quit. The men who refused to obey the order were on the Olive street. Franklin avenue and Market street lines. The Olive street men asked for protection, and details of police were scattered along the whole route.

Owing to the 200 policemen detailed for the Velled Prophets' procession last night, the strikers had practically everything is their bands. The press and public are against them, and it is feared there will be trouble before the end. Of the nine roads leading to the Fair grounds, but one is in operation. The attendance vesterday was 50,000, and the majority had to walk six miles after the strikers have resorted to no violent measures, but an attack is feared on the Olive street line. Occasionally a car in charge of some green hand is driven over the inhoned road, but is subjected to so much ridicule, and is so frequently obstructed, that travel is impossible. The panic of the merchants is increasing every hour.

WITHOUT STREET-CARS

car lines in this city, with the exception of

the South St. Louis line, President John

son of that road was the only one of the railroad officers who responded to the call

of the committee of Knights for a meeting for arbitration. He also yielded to the de-

mands of the committee. When announcement of the strike became generally known

paule of the merchants is increasing every panie of the merchants is increasing every hour. Two lundred thousand dollars was spent by the city on the Velled Prophets' proces-sion, the trades' display, the libumination and the exposition, and it was expected that double that sum would be left here this week by the visitors. The fair will be the greatest sufferer, as it is located in the suburbs. All sorts of conveyances were put in use last night and the omnibus and baggage wagon did a thriving business. Fifteen hundred men, including the stable-ment, are now out on the strike. They do-mand the same wages they receive now.

EFFECT OF A STRIKE.

A Conf Famine Along the Union Pa effic-Rioters Welcomed. RAWLINS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Owing to the trike of coal miners on the Union Pacific System, people living along the road are likely to suffer from a coal famine. The ailroad coal agent here is unable to fill or lers and the scarcity of fuel is beginning to be severely felt. Reports from other points are to the effect that the company are not

Rock Spaines, Wy., Oct, 7.—There was great excitement, here last night over the release of the alleged rioters. The accused were met on their return from Three Rivers by several hundred, men, women, and shill-dren and tendered a regular ovation. The mines are turning out about the usual quantity of coal. The company is import-ing many Mormous, to fill the piaces of the black-listed miners. One hundred more Chinamen were brought from the West Mon-day, night.

Chinamen were brought from the vest Andreaday night.

Camon, Wv., Oct. 7.—The strikers still remain firm in their demands, and the mines are all idle. A force of twenty men arrived from Omaha Monday night, and are guarding the Union Facilie buildings. The v. as they have no intent

PERSONAL MENTION. Jottings About Residents and Well--Pror. Lewis Weigh has returned t

-Mr. Strisos Hyrcurs shas returned to secity for the season. -Hon. Hanny Linney, the Virginia Con-

-Hos, William Walten Phenes has returned home from the Pacific coast. —A. B. Newcosm of this city has pur-chased the Dudy News at Emporia, Kausas. -MMR. M. E. Bingaman of New York designed and arranged the drapery of the boxes at the National Theatre.

—REV. C. C. HARRIGET of St. Paul, P. E. Crafk of Louisville and tenoral John B. Sanborn of Minnesota are at the Riggs. —Mr. Towens Keywouth leaves to night for Fiorsia, where he will have the man-agement of a large and prosperous orange

-Colonel Robert G. Indensolt was registered yesterday at the Hoffman House. New York, and Marshal McMichael at the

-Major Groude R. Graham profited): —33300 GOORGE R. GHARM PARTIES., Marine Corps, has returned to the city from his summer in Virginia, and is at his old quarters at Klotz's Hotel.

-Lightenant Envano II, Carina, second Artillery, who is here on leave, visiting at No. 1736 Thirteenth street, will remain until October 11. - Paysiasten Georger II.

- Paysiasten George II. Rent, I. S. N.,
Is in the city from the New York Navy
Vard, and is visiting an Paymaster George
George F. Cutler, at No. 1515 Massachu

-Finer Linerenast Joseph M. T. Pan-renzo, Fifth Infantry, the famous ride-shot of the army, has arrived here with his family from Montains, and is located at No. 1919 Eleventh street. ... W. DITTER DINVAN SE. George M. Phristy, Jr., and Charles C. Beaman of New York, R. S. Russel at Mobile, James P. Krutall and Darwin S. Waiscut of Pennsylvania and W. F. Inge of England are at W. reelect.

Consequent Strumes B. Leve has ar-ved here from the Nava! War Codlege at export, and has passed his examination a promotion to rear-admiral, to success ear-Admiral F. A. Roe, who retired Sun-ty. He is visiting his brother at No. 1213

Thomas O. Towers, chief clerk of the use of Representatives is in Missouri, ere he will be married at the State Cap-

A Bellicose King. BELLBRADE, Oct. 7.—Ring Milan, in a speech delivered in the Skuptschina yester-

HANDLING THE QUEER.

The Police Arrest a Gang of Counterfeiters.

CHIEF BROOKS' VIGILANCE

The Case Worked Up by the Secret

THE ACCURED COMMITTED.

During the past three months coniderable complaint has been made to Special Officer McKay of the Centre Market by the stall-keepers in the market of small amounts of spurious coin being passed on them by unknown parties. Though the sagacity of the special officer was put to its fullest test for some time, he was not only unable to apprehend the parties but failed to obtain the slightest clew to them.

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About three weeks ago the passing of a spurious twenty five cent piece was traced to Vincenzo Arrigo, a young Italian fruit vender at the market. Instead of facing Arrigo with the coin Officer McKay reported the fact to Leutemant Arnold of the Fifth Precinct Police Station. Detective Mattingly was also called upon to assist in working up the case, and the three officers for the past three weeks have given the matter especial attention.

A strict watch was kept on Arrigo at the market, which resulted in the officer coming to the conclusion that the town was being operated by a gang of counterfelters, whose includes of circulating the spurious coin were such that if not immediately stopped would fill the town with counterfeat half-dollars and quarters. The clue being traced to the Italian, Vincenzo Arrigo, an officer from the Secret Service was put upon his track.

It was discovered that every market day Arrigo would niest a number of his race at the Centre Market. They slways seemed flush. They were traced to a baruhouse on the Mariboro' road, near Forestville, Md. At a consultation between Chief Brooks of the secret service and Lieuteman Arnold yesterday it was arranged that a squad of pollecuma should be at the market early this morning to arrest the countrymen on their arrival.

At 630 o'cleck this morning, as the the wagon containing four Italians, two women and two men, backed up at the enricing an B street they were surrounded by the posse of officers and carried to the station-konse

and two men, backed up at the enrising on Batreet they were surrounded by the posses of officers and carried to the station-konse where they gave their names as Salvatore Arrigo, Fistella Matteo, Anna Maria Gentile and Josephine Arrigo, Lupon being searched \$34 in new half dollars and quarters was found in the two men. Vincenza Arrigo, the fruit vender, was shortly brought in by an efficer, and a small amount of southous coin was found in his pocket.

They were all remanded to a cold charged with passing counterfeit coin. A detail of officers from the station and secret service was sout to the Arrigo house in the country to search for the dies and plates used by the counterfeiters. The farm on which they reside belongs to Mr. H. C. Philipps, the barber on Fennstvania avenue, mar 11th street, northwest.

they aret came to the city facy represented to have arrived just from Sicily.

At 11 o'clock the officers of the Fifth Precinct arrested Salvatore Tameeli and Camatella Salvatore on suspicion of ladag connected with the gang.

The prisoners had a hearting before United States Commissioner Samuel C. Mills at 1250 this on a gad were compiled.

d20 this p. m., and were committed a await the action of the grand jur WHAT CHIEF BROOKS SAYS. Chief Brooks of the Secret Service said his afternoon that the information reang, almost exclusively Italians, have been assing counterfeit quarters and halves in his city and vicinity for weeks. The coins,

this city and vicinity for weeks. The coins, he says, are fairly good in appearance, and have an excellent ring, but are too light in color and in weight. The quarters detected have borne the dates "1870" or "1877." More then two weeks ago complaint reached the Secret Service of the operations of Italian fruit venders in this city in passing counterfeit minor coin, and keen detectives were at once put to work.

Likentenant Arnold some days later reported some important developments in the matter and the secret service men and Licuteinant Arnolds have since co-operated in working up the case. The developments instituted to Chief Brooks' satisfaction that the circulation of those base coins here has already become very large and increasing daily.

alrendy become very large and increasing daily.

"If we could have delayed a few days longer we would have got a much larger gang and had the case more perfectly developed, but the counterfeits had become so numerous and the operations so notorious in the markets and among the marchants that the gang was gutting frightened and would soon have disappeared. As it is, we probably got less than half the people implicated, and the others will skip town if not arrested today.

"As far as we know the offenders are all Italians, although some suspicion attaches to one or two colored persons. We are at a loss to know where the colorisate from We have sent must down to the form at Forrestville to find whether it was made there. It is not probable that it was made there to day will lead people to examine their small colorisate we will find out how extensive this has been."

Massachusetts Democrats.

of Grover Cleveland. Confederate Money Contributed. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.- The Grant Monuneut Association received from some unonymons person in Richmond, Va., a fifty-dial had spectral and the second of the first confederate half. It will probably be put up at auction for the benealt of the fund. It is believed that the sender intended to show contempt for the object of the association.

A Flereely Protective Faction. New York, Oct. 7.—The Trans London orrespondent cables that whatever faction also control of the French Government as result of the present elections, it is certain that the new Chamber will be decery pro-

A Onick Recovery. omard, who was shot last night by Eslan-

or, a theatrical manager, at the Continental forct, walked out of the Pennsylvania inspiral, where he was taken after being not. Dynamiters in Canada. ORASODYBLE ONE, Oct. 7 .- Attempt

up with dynamite the residences of Police magnificate Mouroe and Provincial Consta-ble Anderson in this village. Cardinal McCloskey More Feeble. New York, Oct. 7.- Cardinal McClos-key's pulse this morning is much mora

921 Penn. Ave.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A New Batch of Presidential Postmasters.

To-day.

THE YANTIO AGROUND.

Disbarred-General and Personal.

The President made the following appointments to-day:
Rev. T. L. M. Curry of Virginia, to be Minister to Spain.
Postmesters: G. C. Guilfoux, New Iberia, I.a.; T. H. Lantry, Algona, Iowa, and A. J. Shakespeare, Kalamazoo.

dent's library to-day with the inscription of the resident's library to-day with the inscription of the following the connected with our city of Washington." He was granted the desired interview.

Yesterday's late Presidential Appointments.-The following appointments

at 7:40 this morning. About an hour later she went ashore on a sand-bar at the mouth of the Eastern Branch, and will probably not get off for a day or two. Commander F. M. Green, who relieved Commander Frank Wildes last week, is in charge of

clude what Mr. Conger proposes. The President's Callers.-The Presi dent's callers to-day included Secretary Bayard, Senators Logan and Cockrell; Rep-

secretary of the Treasury has made the following appointments in the Light-House Service: John Satterlee, acting first assist-

border objectionable Chinamen who enter probable that the subject will be referred to the State Department with a view to negocollector of customs at Port Townshend, Treasury Department for action in the

The Paymaster-General to-day appointed about seventy postmasters of the fourth class, among them Mrs. Sarah E. Harcum, at Milau, Virginia.

The American consul at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Mr. D. L. Pringle, in a letter to the State Department, denies the report that American interests are discriminated against

The President has accepted the resigna-tion of William B. Fleming as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mex-ico, to take effect on the appointment and qualification of his successor.

qualification of his successor.

The statements of the formation of an intelligence bureau in the war Department similar to that which now exists in the Navy Department are premature. Such a plan is being now worked for, but any inmediate action is not thought of.

Naval orders: Lieutenant T. E. D. W. Veeder, ordered to special duty in the Bureau of Navigation; Passed Assistant Engineer Robert Crawford, to the Advance; Lieutenant O. E. Lasher, detached from the Alliance and placed on waiting orders.

General Hazen denies having protested to

Notes of Interest to the Service From all Along the Line.

Major Frank M. Coxe, paymaster, is on leave from Tucson, Arizona.

Captain Eric Bergland, esrps of engineers, was in Chicago last Saturday from his station at Vicksburg.

Acting Assistant Company of the Compa

First Lieutenant George F. T. Harrison, Second Artillery, who was recently relieved from duty with Light Battery F. left Fort Leavenworth last Saturday for a visit to the Pacific coast.

Reform appeared.

"Well, Joe," inquired Forsythe, "what do you think of the President's views?"

"I think he's an ass," was the prompt reply, "to set up such principles in the face of the wishes of his party." The other laughed, and the conversation continued in a jocular vein until Forsythe was about to leave the car, when Hayden remarked laughingly.

"Well, Jim, if he doesn't do better we'll have to send for O'Donovan Rossa."

On Saturday last Mr. Hayden was dismissed from the Pension Office, and on Monday was summoned to the presence of the Commissioner to give his reasons if he had any why the sentence should not be executed. In a few words the matter was shown to the Commissioner to be a Joke, but the official continued obdurate.

"It is a very serious matter to speak of

Probability of Their Permanent Re-

dy has had more sincere friends than hi

The Commissioners, on the recommenda-tion of Major Dye, have promoted Private Maddox from first to second class private on the police force, and appointed George W. Boyd a private of class 1.

North Capitol and First streets, northwest

street, to cost \$2,000.

rected principally against liquor as a luxury and against its abuse and adultora-tion. While the consumer indirectly pays the tax and license, the producer and seller alone have any criminal responsibility in the District. the State Department, denies the report that
American interests are discriminated against
by that government.

Secretary Lamar to-day received the report of General Meigs as to the progress of

the District Democrats, unless it was on the
part of General Lee's personal friends, and
he did not know why it should be expected.

The District, he said, was "a pretty well
worn field."

Estimates are submitted for thirty-five additional privates and two drivers for the

The report of Mr. Richard Sylvester, the Property Clerk of the Department, is in-

Station-House this morning at 11 o'clock

timore & Ohio Railroad last Monday. The jury was composed of the following named gentlemen: W. C. Harper, chairman; H. G. Tyson, R. H. Hudson, John Myers, M. G. Donohue, Isaac Ottenberg, It was sworn over the body of the deceased at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Artes, No. 1541 Sixth street northwest, after which they proceeded to the station-house where the inquest was held.

Robert Nelson, colored, residing on Grant avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets northwest, was the first witness called. He testified that while at work near the H street crossing shortly after 8 o clock

Mrs. Annie E. Babeock, widow of the late hleago, Ill., as executrix of her husband's state, has filed a bill in equity, in behalf of erself and children, asking permission t self the property in this city belonging to self the property in this city belonging to the estate. She states that the inventory and other assets shows an aggregate value of personality of about \$16,000. Claims smounting to about \$46,500 have been pre-sented. That she may pay the creditors as much as possible she asks permission to sall the tract called "Troutble Ended," two and a half miles from Bladeusburg, and for which \$11,000 has been offered.

Fifty Thousand People Walk Home From the Fair Grounds. St. Louis, Oct. 7.—The Knights of Labor yesterday ordered a strike on all the street

A Novel Organization Among the West End Belles.

Kettle-Drums" and Other Worn-Out Entertainments to Be Superseded.

ment of the strike became generally known it produced the greatest excitement. Fully 100,000 strangers have arrived in the city since Saturday, and at present crowded special trains on fifteen roads are arriving at the Union Depot every few minutes. The business men look upon the affair as a dreadful calainity, and the visions of the golden harvest which they expected to reap from the country visitors are rapidly fading. Three o'clock came, and the drivers and conductors becan turning in their ing. Three o'clock came, and the and conductors began turning in their and a committee appointed to draught a constitution and by-laws, and instructed to report at the next meeting.





of judgment to chew gum and carry on an animated conversation at the same time without the vulgar smasking of the lips. Perfection in gum-chewing, like everything else, is acquired by practice. Will you have a chew to.

And as the artist accepted a chew of tolu he marveled greatly at the skill of this maid, who talked at the rate of five hundred words per minute, and kept two sticks of gum agitated between two rows of pearly teeth, without taking a breath for five leads.

all the coal there is the company are one all the coal they can get for their own use. Studie cold weather set in, much suffering is sure to ensue.

Hock Spairson, Wr., Oct. 7.—There was

ADMIRAL JAMES E. JOURTT of the navy as quarters at the Ebbitt.

— G. Blacke of New York, W. K. Mitch ell of Knoxville, Tenn., and Clarence Rais of Portland, Me., are at Welcker's. —Aloszo Buar, superintendent of the fifth division, Railway Mail Service, Cincin nati, Ohio, arrived here this morning.

-CAPITAIN CHARLES M. CALLADAN, Fourth Cavalry, arrived yesterday at the Mel'herson House, corner of Fifteenth and Il streets, on leave.

day, declared that he had fully determined to fight unless Servia's demands for an extension of her boundaries over an area equal to that acquired by Bulgaria in its union with Eastern Roumelia were granted.

vas made at 1 o'clock this morning to blow